ROMANCE OF CLAY.

genincky's General Gets a License to Wed His 15-Year-Old Ward.

HIS AGE IS EIGHTY-FOUR.

sdy Can Say the Marriage Ceremony Has Yet Been Celebrated.

A Richmond (Ky.) special to the New Herald says: When his old friends he jubile generally learned to-day Cassius Marcellus Clay, 84 nd known here and abroad as ar-horse of ante-bellum days," Heense and was, perhaps, ried to a 15-year-old girl who his ward, they were surprised

whether the flly-assorted been really married as yet, ral has long lived in solitude try seat at White Hall, in the unty ferest, ten miles from and it is in this spot where n is to be passed. The one a prey to his own eccenhas maintained an armed the White Hall to proon persons who, he has bes life, and the country

one here, the nearest Hall, is willing new to leneral Clay's home, which ached until the shades of

will be a descent daylight, and then currently believed here to-

is place yesterday and se-is place yesterday and se-to marry Miss Corn Rich-ayear old ward. She has been an immate of his General left his wife seveago by a railroad train and the General took his home and adopted are a fire education for a st nobody ever imagined any intention of finally

of they have given their arriage. The girl is a parriage. The girl is a

leave into Richmond with enry C. Stagner, who signrequires. County-Judge engaged to perform the my, but he was ill yes-i not go to White Hall. known whether General magistrate or not. cracter who had taken clonel Goodloe killed Lexington post-office. he an expert in the under the instruction

the General retains hi activity to a remarkat from public life in bred sheep. He is

or hated all over Kentucky, of the famous Indian fighter, ettler, General Green Clay heard William Lloyd Garrihe became an Abolitionist. He with rare eloquence himself, lews on this subject which he in his native State at a time so was to take his life in his him at the same time ve, fear, and hatred of the of the State.

lature in 1815, and was a memevention that nominated William Henry Harrison for

main ran for the Legislature Lexington district in 1840, how extreme anti-slavery views wer the of defeat. He was not afraid to binself an Abolitionist. He never fear, so his old friends have always his own conduct all through life insized the fact. He killed three hill but fatally wounded a fourth growing out of personal or politi-

AUGHED AT ALL THREATS. be was editing an Abolitionist a Lexington, in the forties, the cost threatened to clean out his ment and to hang him, The Gene-

had prepared for them if the sted him had not been afraid t their threats. He wrote: I for my office a brick build-d the outside doors with sheet vent it being burned. I purbrass 4-pounder cannon at and placed them, loaded with ails, on a table breast high, doors secured with a chain open upon the mob and give n lances and a limited numthey were to escape by a the roof. I had placed a r and a match which I could blow up the office and all This I should most cerone in case of the last ex-

by the President Minister and worked for the elec-in 1872, and then in 1876-crat and supported Samuel tes of Mr. Blaine, whose elec-

Nic affairs since that time, well in semi-solitude at his attract attention among a thou-is more than six feet tall and He is well proportioned, with k eyes, close-cropped hair and and side whiskers snow white.

CENERAL CLAY NOT MARRIED YET.

on Says No One Will Perform the Cer

mony-The General Secluded. pisville special says: General Cas M. Clay is not yet married to his year-old intended bride, so his son. itus J. Clay, said this afternoon, Coun-Judge Chenault has refused to perform remeny, and so have the neighbor-Justices of the peace. The family determined to prevent the match if solds, but it is doubtful if they can, one has seen the General to-day, its remained at home, and no one from himond wants to venture to disturb

wharf, 800 feet long, was destroyed, and with it between twenty-five and twenty-six thousand bales of cotton. Forty or fifty cars loaded with cotton were also concumed, making about twenty-eight thousand bales lost in all. The grain-elevator had a narrow escape, but was only slightly damaged. The loss will exceed half a million dollars.

ANOTHER TRAIN HELD UP.

Not More Than Four Hundred Dollars Obtained-Passengers Unmole MONET, MO., November 12.-Train No 1, on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, was held up at half past 8

o'clock to-night at a small station named Verona, five miles east of this city, by two masked men. The affair did not occupy over twenty minutes. The amount secured was not over 1400. The bandits boarded the train as it

The bandits boarded the train as it stopped at Verona, and as the engineer pulled the throttle to start the train, he was confronted with two Winchesters and given orders to go ahead until he was told to bring the train to a halt. Half a mile out the train was stopped, and the engineer compelled to get down from the cob and walk back to the expression. engineer compelled to get down from the cab and walk back to the express-car. Then he was told to order the expressman, Dolph Chapman, to open the door. Chapman, recognizing Engineer Stevenson's voice, did as requested. The robbers immediately covered the express messenger with their guns and compelled him to give them the packages that were in sight. Engineer Stevenson was then marched back to his engine, and ordered to pull out. The robbers departed in a northerly direction. A posse of citizens is pursuing the men.

NEW ORLEANS LABOR TROUBLES. They Seem to Be at an End-Negroes Load ing Ships.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 12 .-Judging by present appearances, the labor troubles seem to be at an end. Mr. Saunders, the local agent of the West India Steamship Line, has colored men at work on the William Cliff at South-Nun street. The police are still on the levee in force, for the alleged purposs of protecting the colored laborers. President Labouisse, of the Cotton Exchange, dent Labouisse, of the Cotton Exchange, was seen by a reporter, and in reply to the question whether he had any information to impart regarding the labor troubles, said that as far as he knew everything was proceeding quietly.

The injunction proceedings of the West India and Pacific Steamship Company vs. the Screwmen's Benevolent Association.

et al., was called in the United States Court to-day. At the request of the de-fendants the case was continued until next Saturday to enable them to pre SCHAEFER-IVES BILLIARD MATCH.

Conditions Under Which the Men Play-First Night's Score. NEW YORK, November 12.-The billiard-match between Jacob Schaefer and Frank Ives was begun to-night at the Madison-Square Garden Concert-Hall, The men are to play the 14-inch balk-line game, anchor-shot barred, for six nights,

game, anchor-shot barren, for all highes, do points each night.

Schaefer won to-night's game after seventeen-innings' play by a score of 600 to 558. In the sixteenth inning the score stood: Schaefer, 471; Ives, 568. Schaefer then went in and scored 129 points, runout the game. Schaefer's average, Ives's for sixteen innings, 351-2. High runs: Schaefer, 129; Ives, 153.

128 members elected to the Legislature are entitled to their seats. The new Constitution has nothing to do with their stitution has nothing to do with the lection, as it does not go into effect trill January 1. The 150 members to be elected under the new Constitution cannot be elected until November, 18%, the lected until November, 18%, t rot be elected until November, 1855, the Constitution not calling for any special election, and the presumption being that members of the Legislature cannot be exceed under a Constitution not in effect.

THE ALABAMA EXPOSITION.

Alabama Legislature-Congress of Cotton-Growers.

Great crowds are here to attend the exposition, which has so far proved a great success.

The Alabama Legislature will conven at noon to-morrow. The organization will not be complete until Wednesday, as the not be complete until Wednesday, as the Democratic caucusses for officers will be held to-morrow night. The congress of cotton-growers to de-vise means of limiting the crop will meet

ATTEMPTED BANK-ROBBERY.

One of the Robbers, Wounded, Shot to Death by His Pals.

SALINA, KAN., November 12.-Three masked robbers attempted to hold up the Bank of Sylvan Grove, Kan., forty miles west of here, at noon to-day, and one of their number met death in an unof their number met death in an intusually tragic manner, He was shot by the cashier of the bank, John Calene, and when in a dying condition, was per-forated with bullets by his own comto save themselves from ex-

CHAMPIONSHIP BELT STOLEN.

It Had Been Twice Won by Corbett-Its Value \$7,000.

DAVENPORT, IA., November 12.-The Richard K. Fox diamond championship belt, exhibited by James Corbett in the window of C. E. Sheriff's drugstore, was stolen last evening by unknown men. The belt was valued at \$7.000. Corbett won the belt in fights with Sullivan and Mitchell, but had to win once more before it became his personal property.

are accused specifically of allowing citizens to be assaulted and driven from the polls in various parts of the city.

Myers Trial for Murder.

Myers Trial for Murder.

ATLANTA, GA., November 12.—The trial of Will J. Myers for the murder of Forrest Crowley last September was begun here to-day. Crowley was enticed to Atlanta from his home at Roswell, Ga., and was driven out into the country by Myers under the pretext of business. He was shot and robbed. Myers, who is a youth of 18, fled to Cincinnati, where he was arrested. He denies being the murderer. Myers is suspected of having committed other murders for the purpose of robbery. Only eight jurors were chosen to-day. The trial will be a long one.

NEW ORLEANS. November 12.—The eighteenth annual session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor will convene in Screwmen's Hall to-morrow at 12 o'clock. Governor Foster, of Louisiana, and the Mayor of New Orleans will deliver addresses of welcome on behalf of the State and city. All of the general officers, together with seventy delegates from district assembles throughout the country, have arrived.

Train-Wrecker Worden Confesses WOODLAND, CAL., November 12 .- Th

WOODLAND, CAL. November 12.—The prenouncing of the death-sentence on S. D. Worden, who was convicted last week of murder in connection with the wreck of the military train near Sacramento last July, was to-day postponed until Friday next. Worden has confessed, and says he will soon tell the whole story. The trial of Melvin Hatch, another of the accused strikers, commenced this after-

Cotton-Wharf and Cotton Burned.

NEW ORLEANS, November 12.—The fittas and Pacific railroad's big cotton-wharf, on the other side of the river, caught fire in some mysterious manner at 6 o'clock this evening. The entire was drawn to fill the vacencies, Lynching-Case Removed.

COUTS GRAY CASE.

CUSTODY OF THE CALIFORNIA BOY MAY BE SETTLED TO-DAY.

Yost Will Probably Contest Tucker's Seat

Bonds to Be Issued.

STAUNTON, VA., November 12.-(Spe cial.)-The November term of the Augusta County Circuit Court convened Saturday, and the presiding judge, Hon, William McLaughlin, will probably continue the term for a fortnight or more, as the docket is quite full of interesting cases. The case of greatest public interest is that of Gray vs. Gray, which will probably come up for hearing during the latted part of the term. This is the case mentioned in the Dispatch some ten days ago, where Mrs. Ysldora Couts Gray, of San Diego, Cal., after a transcontinental chase across the States, arrived here shead of her husband, W. D. Gray, and immediately petitioned Judge McLaughlin to enjoin her husband from in any way exercising control over or having custody of their child, a little 4-year-old boy, whom the wife alleges was spirited away from his far western home by the father. The Judge at once granted the preliminary injunction, and made a further order that the care and custody of the little to the Sheriff of Augusta, N. C. Watts.

Mr. Wetts ever since here had the little cently. Senfit says that German New Country

Experiences of a Traveller in that Country
With Cannibals.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Arno Senfit, who for the past three years has filled several positions under the government of German New Guinea, in the Bismarck archipelago, arrived on the steamer China from the Orient recently. Senfit says that German New

gressional candidates on the tickets.

Mr. Yost winds up the card by saying:
"Where the honest voters of the district
have made their wishes known so emphatically as they did in this election, we do not propose to allow them to be de-prived of their rights. The infamy of the Walton law must be exposed, and the beneficiaries of its fraud must meet their

beneficiaries of its fraud must meet their rewards."

It would seem from this that the gravamen of Mr. Yost's grievance goes not so much to alleged fraud local to this district, but is an indictment against the Walton act itself.

Without going into the merits of the case it would appear that causes impelling a Republican Congress to unseat Tucker will at the same time unseat every Democratic congressman from Virginia.

There are many persons who believe that not even the rancor of a rampant Republican majority in Congress will so

Republican majority in Congress will so far overleap itself as to stifle the Demo-cratic vote of the entire State of Virginia. It is argued that "the deep damnation" of the taking off by wholesale the entire

NEW YORK'S LEGISLATURE.

The Members-Elect Thereof Declared Entitled to Their Seats.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 12.—Deputs Attorney-General Parsons says that the deep damnation of the taking off by wholesale the entire Virginia Democratic delegation will so arouse Virginians for all time to come as to put Republican success in Virginia beyond the pale of possibility.

On the other hand it is argued that Mr. Yost is considerably above the general average of ability of Republican congression. men, and that his Republican friends will choose to select him as a piece of Republi-can timber especially valuable.

DISSOLVED

locate in Staunton shortly to practice his profession.

profession.

At its last meeting the City Council authorized the issue by the Treasurer of \$30,000 5 per cent, bonds, running thirty years, with the option of redeeming at any time after ten years. These new bonds were all taken by a Paltimore firm of brokers. The proceeds will retire \$30,000 6 per cent, city bonds, and the city effects a gaving of \$300 per year in issuing these

a saving of \$300 per year in issuing these fives and retiring the six-s. Another issue of \$5,000 5 per cent. 10-30 bonds was ordered. Out of the proceeds of the sale \$2,500 is devoted to the extension of Johnson street to Stafford street, and the remaining \$3.500 will go to pay off the balance due on the new market

was ordered, too, that City-Engineer Harrison's plans for the extension Water street to Churchville avenue accepted, and that an appropriation of \$15,000 be made therefor.

THE COTTON CROP SITUATION.

A. B. Shepperson on the Estimate of Ten

Million Bales. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 12,-With a view to finding out just how much credit was to be given to the recentlypublished statement of the present cotton crop as 10,000,000 bales, and to put before its readers a trustworthy and intelligent statement of the cotton situation at the

present time, the News and Courier applied to Mr. Alfred B. Shepperson, of New York, the well-known cotton statistician, and has received the following very lucid and satisfactory reply: "NEW YORK, November 8, 1894. "Cotton has declined again to-day,

Mitchell, but had to win once here
fore it became his personal property.

POLICE OFFICERS SUSPENDED,

The Charge Against Them Neglect of Duty
on Election-Day.

CHICAGO, November 12.—The Superintendent of Police to-night suspended seventeen officers pending their trial by the police commissioners on the charge of neglect of duty election-day. They are necused specifically of allowing citizens to be assaulted and driven from the polis in various parts of the city.

Myers Trial for Murder.

"Cotton has declined again to-day, chiefly, I understand, upon a crop estimate just issued by Mr. Neill, of New Orleans, that the crop is undoubtedly a large one, but I confess that I am unable to see any basis for such a large estimate. The largest crop ever grown in this country was that which was planted in 1890, 200,000. The commercial crop of that commercial crop of that commercial crop of that the quantity which I have given as the probable yield was marketed in the following season.

"There is no evidence whatever to prove that the acreage of the crop now Ming marketed was any larger than that of the crop of 1890-31, nor is there any evi-

"There is no evidence whatever to prove that the acreage of the crop now Fing marketed was any larger than that of the crop of 1890-31, nor is there any evidence, to my mind at least, that the weather conditions have been more favorable this year than in 1890. I am at a loss, therefore, to understand to what cause or causes is to be reasonably attributed a yield so much in excess of the monster crop of 1890. The acreage in 1890 was about 20,500,000 acres, and I do not think any one has claimed or will claim that it was any more this year.

"The Department of Agriculture has been making since February 1st a careful investigation of the question of the cotton acreage, and has employed a special agent for the purpose, who has travelled throughout the South and has investigated the matter, as I am informed, in the most thorough manner possible. The Acting Secretary of Agriculture wrote me on October 25th that the result of the investigation was that the acreage in 1833 was 19,525,000 acres. There has been but a small increase in the acreage of the crop now coming in, according to the department's estimate, is about 19,630,000 acres.

"Let us assume that the department has underestimated it somewhat, and that the acreage is as much as 20,000,000 acres. This, as you will see, is 500,000 acres less than in 1890, a rop of a million bales more has been grown. I am not prepared to accept such a conclusion, because it is utterly repugnant to reason and common sense.

"At these low prices, or anything like the tendency will be to largely

is utterly repugnant to reason and conmon sense.

"At these low prices, or anything like
them, the tendency will be to largely
increase consumption of cotton everywhere, and there will evidently be upon
the part of spinners a general disposition
to buy cotton greatly in excess of their
wants for the season, because at these
prices they can well afford to carry in
the mill-warehouses a large supply of
cotton into the next season.

"There can be no question that unless

time for planting the next crop. the acreage devoted to cotton will be reduced to an extent that it never has been curtailed before from one year to another. So great a reduction in acreage would cause, beyond doubt, an advance as great and as rapid as the decline has been. "When preparations were made for planting this crop, middling cotton was worth 8 cents in New York, and should there be a great reduction of acreage this spring it will be very likely to go to 8 cents again, soon after the next crop is planted, and the world recognizes the fact beyond dispute that the acreage has been overestimated, and consequently that the supply of cotton will be greatly reduced.

the supply of cotten will be greatly duced.

"I sympathize deeply with the southern people because of the great depression which has overtaken their staple crop, and, from the manner in which cotton is being rushed to market it looks to me as if, when the advance in cotton comes, it will not benefit the planters, because they will have sold all of their crop, and the spinners and speculators alone will reap the benefit of the tardy advance. "Yours very truly, (Signed) "ALF B. SHEPPERSON."

IN WILD NEW GUINEA.

Experiences of a Traveller in that Country

that the care and custody of the little boy—Chalmers Scott Gray—be entrusted to the Sheriff of Augusta, N. C. Watts.

Mr. Watts ever since has had the little fellow in his household, treating him as a welcome guest at his fireside, though, in reality, his charge is commended to him as a receiver of the Circuit Court. It is said by the lawyers that this is a unique and unparalleled procedure in Virginia—not questioning, however, the legality of the act—viz., the holding of a person by a receiver. In the popular mind a "receivership" only applies to the holding of goods and chattels.

Mrs. Gray is here awaiting the court's ultimate judgment as to whether she or Mr. Gray is to have the boy, and that she may be near to her first-born, has secured apartments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watts, that she may be ever present with him.

SEEKING INFORMATION.

It seems highly probable that Mr. Yost will contest before Congress the seat won Tuesday by Mr. Tueker, as he publishes a card in Yost's Weekly seeking information from all counties of the Constables of election, the number of ballots rejected as illegal, and the manner and form of printing the names of the constables of election, the number of ballots rejected as illegal, and the manner and form of printing the names of the constables of election, the number of ballots rejected as illegal, and the manner and form of printing the names of the constable armor of red paint they could make war with perfect impunity, they daubed them solves all over with the mixture and revolted. The natives are again plying a remunerative traffic. It is impossible to tell, however, when the natives of the linhabitants are cannibals, though the European residents are not disturbed by the practices of the natives, as they hard including missionaries. The rest of the linhabitants are vior, and the traders are again plying a remunerative traffic. It is impossible to tell, however, when the natives will take it into their heads to resume hostilities."

Mr. Senfft says there are two missions on the island. One is a Catholic mission, with a staff of twenty-seven mission, with a staff of twenty-seven mission. slon, with a starf of twenty-seven mis-sionary workers, including several Sisters of Mercy, whose efforts have resulted in inculcating something of a civilized na-ture in a number of the natives. The other is a mission established by the Aus-tralasian Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. It has a staff of Fiji officers, and is making very little progress in convert-ing the people.

is making very latter progress.

The seat of government in the island is a little settlement known as Herbartshohe. That has been Mr. Senfit's home during his three years' residence in the island, and in a little office he has presided over several departments of the government, filling at the same time the positions of Colleger of Customs, Harbor sitions of Collector of Customs, Harbor Master, Police Master, and other offices.

Naval Orders of Interest.

Naval Orders of Interest.

WASHINGTON, November 12.—Commander W. P. Bronson has been ordered to the Naval Academy as commander of cadets, relieving Commander C. M. Chester, ordered home and placed on waiting orders. Commander R. S. Snow has been detailed from the Naval Academy and ordered home to await orders. Paymaster J. A. Ring has been ordered to duty at the naval station, Port Royal, S. C., and Surgeon C. M. Gravatt to the Charleston, to relieve Surgeon J. A. Hawke, who is ordered to the Baltimore as fleet surgeon of the Asiatic Station. Medical-Inspector J. A. Flint, fleet surgeon of the Asiatic squadron, is detached from the Baltimore, ordered home and granted three months leave.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.— Rear-Admiral John G. Walker has been

Rear-Admiral John G. Walker has been ordered to relieve Commodore Charles S. Norton as president of the Naval Examining and Retiring beards November 21st. Admiral Walker will retain this duty for a short time only, as he will become chairman of the Light-house Board February 28th next, on the retirement of Admiral Greer.

Commodore Norton is ordered to command the South Atlantic Station, with the Newark as his flagship. The Navy Department is arranging to send a draft of forty men to the Newark and Yantic to take the place of men on those ships whose terms of enlistment have expired. These men will probably accompany the Commodore on a passage steamer from New York to Rio.

Sugar-Refinerles Booming.

PHILADELPHIA, November 12.-Th

PHILADELPHIA, November 12.—The sugar refineries started on a boom in business to-day, the Franklin resuming with nearly a full force of men and the Spreckels making preparations for an immediate resumption.

These two big refineries, which have been idle for several weeks, have been compelled to resume by reason of the increased demand which has made itself manifest during the past week, and business promises to be steady for some time to come.

Movements of War-Vessels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 12.-The flagship Chicago arrived at Malaga, Spain, to-day from Tanglers. The Chi-cago has about completed her crulse in European waters and will start for home in January on being relieved by the San Francisco. When the Chicago reaches the United States she will be put out of commission for at least one year. New machinery will be built for her to in-crease her speed several knots.

Murder and Suicide.

Murder and Suicide.
GIBSON, I.A., November 12.—News was received here this afternoon of a tragedy which occurred at Chacohoula Station today. Two white men, Eddie Evans and John Bergeron, became involved in a quarrel over a game of cards, when Evans drew a gun and mortally wounded Bergeron. Then, realizing the enormity of his crime, he placed the barrel of the gun to his breast and killed himself.

A Broker Goes to Prison.

NEW YORK, November 12.—Herman Clarke, who was convicted three weeks ago of forgery in the third degree, was sentenced to-day to two years and four months at hard labor in State prison. Clarke was a member of the firm of Hunter, Clarke & Jacobs, Wall-street brokers, whose assignment, it is alleged, was caused by irregularities of Clarke. It is said he took \$22,000 of the firm's money.

Nall-Works Reopened.

MARTIN'S FERRY, OHIO, November 12.—The Laughlin Nail-Works, which closed over two months ago, were placed in full operation to-day. About 600 men and boys are employed. Lack of orders and hard times were the causes assigned for shutting down.

Mississippi-Warrant Case. JACKSON, MISS., November 12.—In the special-warrant case the talk is that efforts are being made to have the grand jury rescind its action refusing to in dict the Governor, Auditor, and Trea surer and bring in a true bill,

Died on New York's "L", NEW YORK, November 12.—J. Hood Wright, who was a partner in the banking-house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., died suddenly to-night on the elevated railroad. He was 57 years old.

PENSACOLA, FLA., November 12.— A cold wave spread over this section yesterday, and last night the thermometer went to 29. Many of the oldest inhabi-tants do not remember a freeze so early. "My wife is a wonderful woman,"
Jarley. "Give her time and a shoeton, and, by Jove, she'll make a
net out of it."

NARROW ESCAPE.

A shooting affray occurred on Saturday night near the corner of Halifax and Market streets between negroes. Powhatan Coleman, who was shot at, narrowly escaped injury. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of his assailant, but the latter has not yet been caught. It is reported that Mr. C. D. Tinsley, the owner of the Clyde farm of 5,000 acras in Prince George county, has recently It is reported that Mr. C. D. Tinsley, the owner of the Clyde farm of 5,000 acras in Prince George county, has recently sold his one-half interest in this valuable property to a gentleman from the North, who, in view of the bright prospect of affairs in the South, proposes to improve the property and settle a colony on it. The first snow of the season feil here last evening. The fall, however, was only lenough to attract the attention of street-pedestrians.

A Jail Delivery Frustrated. STANARDSVILLE, VA., November 12.— Special.)—The four prisoners in the county jail here tried to make their escape last night by working a hole through the wall of their cell. They had a banjo "picking" while the work was going on, but a colored man living in the prison heard those who were preparing the means of escape, and reported to the failer, who put the prisoners in the iron rage.
Judge Grimsley's court convened here

to-day.

The Rev. R. F. Beadles preached his last sermon for the present conference year at this place last night. He leaves Tuesday for Charlottesville, where he will report a successful year on Greene Cir-

to-day

The hog cholera has broken out here, and will hurry the killing of hogs by our

THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

Causes and Consequences of the Demo cratic Defeat.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: As there are causes for all things, so there are consequences from all things. The elections last week resulted not so much in a Republican victory as in Demperatic defeat, just as two years ago the reverse of this was the case. Partisan spirit is not as strong now as it has been. There is more of individual independence in thought and in action on the ence in thought and in action on the part of both Democrats and Republicans than there was even a year or two back. Many of the Democrats who voted at the late election voted for Republican candidates as a protest against Demo-cratic practices violative of Democratic principles. Many of them who did not vote derived their temper of negative

it, if Mr. Cleveland's wishes in the mat-ter had been carried out the fallacy of free trade would have asserted itself more boldly than it did. This is the more boldly than it did. This is the second time Mr. Cleveland has run the Democratic ship upon this tariff rock. It was not, however, the tariff altogether that turned the tide of popular sentiment against the administration. The plutocratic complexion of the government, the autocratic tone and temper of the President, very soon began to engender among the people a feeling that is not the feeling logically flowing from satisfaction on the part of Democrats with a Democratic the part of Democrats with a Democratic Administration.

Administration.

The high-hearted loyalty of the party The high-hearted loyalty of the party that had twice put Mr. Cleveland in power received its first shock in the appointment of a redolent Republican as Premier in the Cabinet; but that was, not the last shock. The truth is that with all his probity, patriotism, and sincerity, with all of his mental and moral force, all his courage and conscientious sense of duty, Mr. Cleveland is not of that type of inspiring, magnetic, broad-visioned men suited for statesmanship as well as party leadership in times like these in a country spiring, magnetic, orodavisoner in an suited for statesmanship as well as party leadership in times like these in a country like this. It sometimes looks as if Mr. Cleveland is posing for posterity to admire him as a patriot above party and a hero too high for environment to affect him. But be that as it may, it cannot but be obvious to his closest adherents now that he has grievously, if not irreparably, impaired the harmony and broken the strength of his party in every section of the Union. That he has purposely done it, I do not believe. But that is so—Volla! the Democratic debris of the 6th of November, 1894, too truly tells the story.

More than any other President since Andrew Jackson, Mr. Cleveland has been the dictator of his party. He assumed the

the dictator of his party. He assumed the role of ruler, and the responsibility of the results of his ruling must rest upon him. The consequences of this great Democratic defeat are not so easily foretold. If the Democratic party in the South is really breaking up, as a permanent thing, the prospect for the party is gloomy indeed; for without the whole South the national Democracy would have little more than a nominal existence. Let us, however, have a fearless and unequivocal declaration on the part of the national Democracy in favor of free colnage and fair elections, and the alignment of the wavering ranks of the southern Democracy will soon be again the dictator of his party. He assumed th alignment of the wavering ranks of the southern Democracy will soon be again as it has been. Otherwise, we have just seen but the beginning of the end. As to the tariff, it may be relied upon that the Republican leaders are too astute to be found favoring a further tariff agitation, knowing, as they do, that a forceful factor in bringing about their victory was the announcement from Mr. Cleveland and from Mr. Wilson that in Democratic contemplation a resumption of tariff tinkcontemplation a resumption of tariff tink-ering was only awaiting opportunity. The tariff views of the men of the McKinley school have been relegated, and they will remain in relegation, for the very good reason that the Republican managers are clever enough to recognize the fact that the intelligence of the coun-

Anæmic Women with pale or sallow complexions,

try, irrespective of party, has risen in

or suffering from skin eruptions or scrofulous blood, will find quick relief in Scott's Emulsion. All of the stages of Emaciation, and a general decline of health, are speedily cured.

Scott's Emulsion

takes away the pale, haggard look that comes with General Debility. It enriches the blood, stimulates the appetite, creates healthy flesh and brings back strength and vitality. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitts. Weak Lungs, Consumption and Wasting Discass of Children.

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PETERBURG, VA., November 12.—
(Special.)—The office of Mr. John J. Cocke. attorney at law, was entered on Saturday night, this safe opened, and upwards of 150 in money was taken. Mr. Cocke is sure that he locked his safe when heleft his office, and it is, therefore, suspected that the safe was entered by some one who was familiar with the combination, particularly as no damage was done to the safe. There is no clue to the robber, but there is strong suspicion as to whom the guilty party is, It was but very recently that the safe in the office of Mr. John Mann, in the same building, was robbed of a large amount of money.

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

In the Hustings Court to-morrow the trial of the suit of Clifton R. Webb against the city of Petersburg for \$5.000 dam ages will be called. The suit is brought for alleged injuries to the plaintiff resulting from the bad condition of Hailfax attreet, by reason of which he was thrown from a wagon and bady hurt.

A shooting interest to the publication of coinage and currency is very soon to follow a limber of coinage and currency is very soon. But the office of Mr. John Mann, in the same building, was robbed of a large amount of money.

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Hampton, Va., November 12, 1894.

A QUESTION OF FEET. Herald Square Has Them as Well as Vers de Societe. (New York Herald.)

There is a language of feet as delicately expressive as any in use, at times capable of the greatest depth of feeling, and at others marked by a coquetry in and at others marked by a coquetry in which the tongue would halt and stam-mer. If you don't believe, take a walk in and around Herald Square some plea-sant afternoon, when Broadway is pal-pitating with animation, and social and business interests go hand in hand, like summer sweethearts.
There are plenty of feet there, of

there are pienty of feet there, or course—not iconolastic, masculine feet, but daintier ones, that may some day bear the responsibility of a voter. Now, if it were customary for these promenders to carry their feet shoulder arms, after the fashion of the dancing pupils of Nini patte en l'air, it would not be a very difficult matter for an average a very difficult matter for an average spectator to stand by and study this peculiar phase of character until he is color blind. But there are grave concolor blind. But there are grave con-ventions against such a possibility, and, then again, if this were so, the language of the feet would be a lost art. Again, it is infinitely polite and never seeks to offend, a thing of daintiness and delicate

inference.

A fashionable bootmaker not a mile away from the Herald building, who was one of the first to learn the pedal alpha-bet, solemnly assures me that he has bet, solemnly assures me that he has known pretty feet to mark the measure of dainty vers de societe. Naturally, because that is a thing of feet. But when he says that small feet are becoming less and less on Broadway, it is with a deep feeling of regret that this statement has to be accepted. "This is really so," said he, "but on the other hand, feet are becoming much more polite. Why, bless your heart, there

more polite. Why, bless your heart, there are fashionable ethics that govern the matter which are as flexible as any social canon.
"I have made boots for Bernhardt, and I must affirm the statement recently made that she has probably the most perfect foot of any professional woman. nership, and each hotel will now go it alone under separate and competing managements.

Mr. George A. Adams, as before, will bring to the management of the Eakleton his aplendid abilities as a Boniface, and Mr. Schaeffer will in no whit abate from his accustomed push and energy to keep the Victinia well to the Franklin, relieving Assistant-Surgeon Mr. Schaeffer will in no whit abate from his necesstomed push and energy to keep the Victinia well to the front in its bid for public favor.

Dr. Reed Morrison, of Rockbridge, will locate in Staunton shortly to practice his profession.

Naval Notes Interesting.

Assistant-surgeon J. S. Hope has been ordered to the Franklin, relieving Assistant-surgeon to the Albatross.

J. A. Flint, fleet surgeon of the Asiatic principles. Many of them who did not to the squadron, is detached from the Baltimore, ordered their temper of negative to its class what a retrousse nose is to the nasal family. Delia Fox has a foct which is a fair example of this type, and it is capable of much eloquence. Wext to Bernhardt, Viola Allen has probably the most perfect foot I have the victinia well to the front in its bid for public favor.

Dr. Reed Morrison, of Rockbridge, will locate in Staunton shortly to practice his profession.

Naval Notes Interesting. feet are out of proportion.
"A woman who has grace and tact can talk as well with her feet as music can

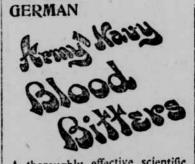
express an emotion, And she is no freak at that. at that.

"You may catch a brief glimpse of Pauline Hall's ties as she passes the Square, and you may bring Calve to your mind, and realize that Miss Hall has

The Blood Is the Life.

When it becomes thin or impure the vital organs suffer. Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Chills and Fever, Liver and Kidney troubles, Dropsy, Scrofula or some other formeof blood disease follows. To keep the blood pure is of the utmost importance; this can be accomplished by the judicious use of

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BECKHAM.—Died, Sunday, the 11th instant, at 7:19 A. M., at the Retreat for the Sick, Rev. THOMAS MOORE BECK-HAM, in the 60th year of his age. Interment at Burkeville, Va.

GRASBERGER.—Died. November 12th, at 4:9 A. M.. FRANCIS GEORGE, infant son of Frank and Maggie Grasberger; aged 1 year, 2 months, and 10 days. Funeral from St. Mary's German Catholic church, at 3 P. M. TUESDAY. November 13th. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. METTERT.-Died, at the re-

METTERS, 810 north Twenty-sixth street,
Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock, JOSEPH
G. METTERT, Infant son of Linda and
Walter H. Mettert; aged 13 days.
Funeral services at Oakwood THIS
(Tuesday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. WRIGHT.—Died, at Lee Camp Soldiers'
Home, November 12, 1894, Veteran DANIEL E. WRIGHT, of Company B. First
Regiment of Virginia Infantry, of Pulaski county, Va.; aged 70 years.
Funeral at Hollywood THIS DAY
(Tuesday) at 12 o'clock, Rev. Dr. M. D.
Hoge officiating.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. OST, BETWEEN SEVENTEENTH STATE OF THE STATE

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING NEAT-



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DUFFV'S MALT WHISKEY CO.,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

fifty-fifth street, in the Hudson, where there is a memento of the comic-opera prima donna. It is a canvas-covered

prima donna. It is a canvas-covered slipper, with a heel about as high as the bit of footwear is long.

"It it still being exhibited to admiring Harlemites by 'Old Huckleberry.' the water-man, who runs the establishment. Miss Hall, Marie Jansen, and Sylvia Gerish used to go and take a swim in the river at that point before it became so well known, and when Pauline made her first appearance she was arrayed to the first appearance she was arrayed in the canvas slippers, which she removed at the disgusted comment of the swimming-

"An admirer bought one of the silp-pers, and 'Old Huckleberry' gretains the other.

other.

And it might be quite pertinent to say here that J. M. Hill has probably the smallest and most shapely foot of any man his size in New York to-day. Mr. Hill knows this, and is proud of it. Furthermore, he is willing to wager some of his good, solid theatrical profits upon it. He can easily wear the shoe of an ordinary woman, and as he walks Broadway in the crowded afternoon, when Miss Vanity is there, he must experience a feeling of compassion for her as she makes it apcompassion for her as she makes it ap-parent that she is fashionably shod. The language of her feet may be ever so fetching, but the manager, in the sense of his superior possession, is dread to impres-

sion.

"I am informed that one of the reasons why Marie Tempest left him lies in this direction. At the theatre one day he picked up one of a pair of new stage-footwear that had been ordered for her. In the course of a conversation with a friend, he said:

"Why, I'll bet that I can put that on."

"A bottle?" asked his friend.

"Yes," asserted the manager, and he got the slipper on his foot without any trouble at ail. He won the bottle, of

trouble at all. He won the bottle, of course, but if the story be true, lost a little prima donna who was in herself the soul of many bottles. For it is said that when she heard of the incident she laughed at it as a humorous invention.

vention. "When, finally, she was convinced that it was really so, a chill of horror seized her, and, as though she was angry with the innocent members, stamped her feet hard—hard enough to break a contract."

LONG SUFFERING WATCHES. Valuable Timepieces Injured Because of Their Owners' Neglect.

(New York Herald.)

"Do most persons know how to take care of a watch?" was asked of a jeweller recently. "They don't," was the reply. "The

"They seem to forget that a watch requires constant attention; that it is of complicated and delicate construction. A bellef seems to prevail that watches should run forever

RULES TO BE OBSERVED. "If you want to obtain the best re-sults from a watch, and save annoyance and expensive repairs, there are some rules to observe," and the jeweller then told what these rules are: Do not let a watch run down, but wind it regularly at a certain time each day.

Set a watch by and compare it with a reliable regulator.

Hold a watch still when winding it, and never shake it violently.

Never meddle with the works. Never carry a watch near an electrical nachine. Do not let your watch run for more than two years without being cleaned. Never put a watch in the hands of a poor workman.

poor workman.

"If your watch stops, the first thing
to do is to agertain if it has run down,"
the jeweller continued. "If it has, wind
it up and set it. Many a time persons have come to me with watches that would not go, when the only trouble lay in their not having been wound up. Women are the greatest offenders in this particular. Sometimes it will be found that the

sometimes it will be found that the hands have caught. This can be ascertained at a glance, and with a little care they can be freed. If the watch has not run down, and the hands are free, the only thing to do is to take it at once to a good watchmaker, and let him deal with it. "A great deal of the accuracy of a watch depends upon regular winding. That should be done daily, and as near That should be done daily, and as near as possible the same hour. Some watch-makers say the morning is the best time for winding a watch, as the spring is then more compact, and better able to stand the jarring of the day. However, whether it be morning, noon, or night, a watch should be wound regularly, and never be permitted to run down.

never be permitted to run down.

NEED OF OCCASIONAL ATTENTION.

"It is a positive injury to a watch to be continually setting it. If it is compared regularly with one reliable time-plece, what it gains or loses can be easily determined and remedied. No watch is improved by shaking it violently. If anything impedes the movement the slightest agitation will start it, while violence and pokings with pins and penknives is likely to dislodge some portion of the mechanism which would be expensive to replace.

"To neglect a watch is very like neglecting one's teeth. Sooner or later it must go to the watch-maker's for repairs, just as a man in time must visit his dentist. The longer the care is deferred the worse it is for watch and patient.

"No woman would think of using a sewing machine, and no man of using a wagon for months and years without oiling, yet they will deposit a watch in a bureau-drawer, or let it tick without catention. There is no economy in this. A watch should be attended to at least once in two years, and when it is taken to a watch-maker care should be taken that a good workman is selected. Many a fine watch has been ruined by unskilful workmen.

"A nicely adjusted watch will not run NEED OF OCCASIONAL ATTENTION.

"An other feature that works against the accurately and acts deliberately. "An other for them to deliberately. Again, some persons have such an abundance of electricity that it is almost impossible for them to obtain good time from their, watches.

"Another feature that works against the accurate running of a watch is violent changes in temperature, and the position in which it is held. If it is taken from the pocket at night and placed on the marble top of a bureau it will not run as accurately as if kept in about the same temperature and position is occupies while in the pocket." "A nicely adjusted watch will not run